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CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of '43 has added and lost a score or more of members on its journey through school, until now the most honorable and interesting Senior Class in the history of Goshen Central School makes its farewell.

Robert Bach, a quiet, mannerly child, and Jeanne Gillespie, a fresh little tomboy, started off the Class of '43 when they entered kindergarten in 1930. They played their way through this first year of school and then passed on to the first grade, where they were joined by William Smith, Marjorie Vavricka, then a polite, studious girl, Roy Gorish, a cute little tow-head, and Valarina Zabachta from Brooklyn, who had a bona fide accent, but soon lost it under the tutoring of the Cream of Goshen's Crop.

These six girls and boys froliked through the lower grades until they reached fourth grade, where Miss Van Ider Stine told them that they were beginning to grow up. After that, they settled down with dignity to the seriousness of school life, setting an example for the present-day Juniors, who were even then finding it a struggle to live up to the good name that the Seniors left behind them in each class.

In that year, we were joined by Joseph Cook, who came to us through the courtesy of the Sayer Street School. He was later to become one of Goshen's best in the world of sports.

Jerry Bally joined us from P. S. 119, Brooklyn, during the fifth grade. Then, as now, she was a leader in all our sports.

Bobby Bach, alias Flappy, left us at the end of that year to travel from one community to another. He found none that could take the place of Goshen, so he rejoined us from Chester in our freshman year. Joseph Donovan was Garr's first contribution to the Class of '43, and his gentlemanly ways soon won the hearts of all who knew him.

In our seventh year, the school was centralized and our class was greatly enlarged by the addition of such students from New Hampton as Virginia Hill, whose distilleries became the talk of the country, Alice Soons, whose saloons featured Ginny's gin and apple juice, Louis Pellarin, quiet, but "Oh, brother!", Grace Weeden and Harry Mabee joined us from Gates School. Bobby Cortright, whose blond curls were the envy of every junior high school girl, came from La Grange, and last, but not least, Edward Mally,

destined to become the Mayor of Durlandville, came from that little metropolis. Bob Clauson journeyed from Mount Joy late in January to add his corn to the already green jokes.

In 1939, we entered our eighth year and became famous as "8-B." Some of the 8-A students were so fond of us and envied so much the fun we had that they decided to join us. Among these were Marion Knapp, better known as "Snappy" (ask the Kirbytowners!); Irene Price, whose long fingernails caused a mild sensation among the 8-B girls; Norman Crotty, the Boy Wonder of our Shorthand 1 class; Teresa Richner, interested in stenography and Bob; Joe Gott, who punned his way through; and Waverly Parris, who is taking such good care of "The Hambletonian."

Thus, we safely graduated from eighth grade, a happy, wholesome group, looked up to and respected by the meek undergraduates.

Garr Hall made two more contributions to the Class of '43 in our freshman year in the form of a brother act, Adam and Leonard Filipowski. From the Lower Road School, came John Martin, alias Pepper, and Josie Slowinski, whose ambition it is to be secretary to President Roosevelt in his eighth term. Lucretia Keller came all the way from Brooklyn to become editor-in-chief of the school paper, while Betty McCrea came from Chester to take care of Marion Knapp and Florence Clarke. Florence, along with Pauline Noviski, future Onion Queen, and Frank Glebocki, our own little Atlas Maidenswoon, came from Seward Institute in Florida.

Recovering from the after-effects of social studies, general science, business, Latin 1, and English 1, we returned to school, the new one on Lincoln Avenue, as sophomores. During that year, William Hulle, who had heard of us down on Long Island and wanted to try his luck with us, joined our happy-go-lucky crowd. After getting lost in the seemingly never-ending corridors of the new building for nine months, it was a relief to have a vacation before coming back as Juniors to set a good example to last year's Seniors.

Betty Frey joined us from St. Albans on Long Island, and Garr gave four more of their men, Edward Knob, Norman Black, Joseph O'Brien, and Robert Flaherty to our athletic teams. Bobby grew homesick for Garr and left us after only a few weeks, but he missed us so much, however, that he came back in our Senior year, but left in December to join the Navy. Philip Martin and Bill Strong, two hangovers, also joined us.

The Juniors of '42, being an enterprising class, elected officers and began right away to make history. Their officers were:

President.....Roy Gorish
Vice-President.....Marjorie Vavricka
Secretary.....Jeanne Gillespie
Treasurer.....Jerry Bally

They sold candy at the booth and at football and basketball games. They held a sport dance, followed by a highly successful group of plays. The Junior Prom, held in May, became the most talked-of event of the year. The gym was beautifully decorated, having a flase ceiling which took nearly three days to erect, under the direction of Joseph Donovan. Johnny Hanaford's orchestra supplied the music. The Commencement Dance, given to the Seniors by the Juniors annually, added another bit to the Junior treasury.

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Prom Chairman.....Roy Gorish

Since we couldn't have a Senior Trip, we decided to have a really big prom. Decorations were lavishly bought, and Ralph Palumbo's orchestra, featuring Doris Dempsey, furnished the music. This prom will long be remembered in Goshen for its good music and lovely setting.

The Senior Play, "The Ghost Parade," was presented January 21, under the direction of Mr. Olsen. Shortly after, the villain of the play, Joe Donovan, was inducted into the Army.

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After Commencement, several other boys will leave for farm work or the armed services. Through their world-wide exploits, the fame of the Class of '43 will be spread. We are looking forward to a reunion in 1953, and we'll all be there in Black's Beanery to reminisce about the good times we had, despite the limitations of war.

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Secretary-Virginia Hill
Treasurer-Jerry Bally

G. O. Representatives

Norman Black
Florence Clarke
Virginia Hill
Jeanne Gillespie

President of G. O. -- Louis Pellarin
Treasurer of G. O. -- Roy Gorish
Secretary of G. O. -- Lois Soons
Vice-President " -- Harry Mabee

Faculty

Principal Charles J. Hooker
Vice-Principal C. Deane Sinclair
Miss Marion Cruickshank
Miss Hugh Waite
Miss Jean Stratton
Mr. John Krepick
Mr. William Campaigne
Miss Jean Du Bois
Mr. Glen Sprague
Mr. Lawrence Allen
Miss Ella Pope
Miss Esther English
Miss Leola Clement
Mrs. Marion Williamson
Mr. Evan Pritchard
Mr. Clarence Olsen
Mr. Lewis McKee
Mr. Harold N. Slone
Mr. George McGinnis
Mr. John Dungan
Mr. Harold Martin
Mr. Donald Tichnor
Miss Grace Drachler
Mr. Donald Lockwood

Individual Records

Robert Bach:

"He who owns the soil, owns up to the sky."

Football (2), basketball (2), track (1), softball (1).

Jerry Bally:

"Every lover is a soldier (love is a warfare)."

Glee Club (3), band (2); basketball (2), softball (3), hockey (2); Cheerleader (3); Treasurer of Junior and Senior classes; G. O. accountant; Junior and Senior Play; Junior and Senior Prom committees; Witt trophy committee; J. W. Howard Sportsmanship Medal; Honor Society (2); Girls' A. A.

Norman Black:

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Baseball (2), basketball (2); Military Drill; G. O. Representative; Junior Prom committee; Senior Play usher.

Florence Clark:

"All is not gold that glisteneth."

Journalism (2), News editor (1); Girls' A. A.; G. O. Representative; First Aid; Badminton; Witt trophy committee; usher for Junior and Senior plays, Spring Concert, Bennet Speaking Contest, and Graduation, 1942. House committee for Senior Play; Junior Prom committee.

Robert Clauson:

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

Football (3), baseball (3); member of F. F. A.; reporter for chapter; camera club; dancing club; Junior Class G. O. representative; feature editor of school paper; Junior Prom committee.

Joseph Cook:

"The laborer is worthy of his reward."

Baseball (3), football (3), basketball (3), table tennis; Leaders' Club; Military Drill.

Robert Cortright:

"The beauty of his hair."

Track; homeroom treasurer; G. O. representative.

Norman Crotty:

"The fighting men are the city's fortress."

Glee Club (3), band (3), orchestra (3); Secretary of Senior Class, first semester.

Adam Filipowski:

"Whatever advice you give, be short."

J. V. basketball (1), baseball (1); Leader's Club; Manager of football (2), Manager of baseball (3); orchestra (2), band (2).

Leonard Filipowski:

"He serves his country best who serves his party best."

Baseball (1), football (2), basketball (2), track (1); Band, Glee Club.

Elizabeth Frey:

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Glee Club (2), trio (2); dramatic club (1); Junior Red Cross, First Aid; Literature Club; G. O. homeroom treasurer; publicity committee for Senior Prom, refreshment committee for Junior Prom; Junior Play property chairman; Witt trophy committee; D. A. R. Award; Editor-in-chief- of the Senior Yearbook.

Jeanne Gillespie:

"Such joy ambition finds."

Glee Club (3), band (3), orchestra (3); hockey (2), basketball (2), softball (1), archery (1), Journalism (1), Witt trophy committee; Junior Secretary; head usher at Graduation, 1942; winner of Bennet Speaking Contest, 1942; Chairman of Junior Prom orchestra and refreshment committees; Chairman of Senior Prom decoration committee; Junior and Senior Plays; Girls' A. A. Cheerleader (2).

Frank Glebocki:

"There is no person who is not dangerous for someone."

Glee Club (1); football (2), track (1); journalism, homeroom secretary.

Joseph Gott:

"The wisest man may ask a foolish question now and then."

Track (2); G. O. representative.

Roy Gorish:

"Clever men are good, but they aren't the best."

Glee Club (2); Honor Society (2); Dancing club; Music Council (3), President (1); dramatics; President of Junior Class; G. O. accountant (1½); G. O. Treasurer (1); Love trophy committee (2); Chairman of Senior Prom; Junior Ring Committee.

Virginia Hill:

"Love, honor, and obey."

Softball (1), archery (1), Girls' A. A.; band (3), Glee Club (1), trio (2), orchestra (2); Senior Prom publicity committee; Junior Prom refreshment committee; First Aid; G. O. homeroom representative; Witt trophy committee; Senior and Junior Plays; Senior Class Secretary, second semester.

William Hulle:

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Basketball; Witt and Love trophy committees; band and orchestra.

Lucretia Keller:

"To belong to no church is dangerous."

Glee Club (1); journalism (3); Editor-in-chief of the Hambletonian; Witt trophy committee; First Aid; usher for Senior Play.

Marion Knapp:

"Be sure that you are right, then go ahead."

Glee Club (4), orchestra (4); Junior homeroom treasurer; Witt trophy committee; refreshment committee for Junior and Senior Proms; usher for Senior Play.

Edward Knob:

"As he drinks, so shall he brew."

Football (2), basketball (2), baseball (2), track (1), fencing (1); Leaders' Club; Military Drill; Vice-President of the Senior Class; Sportsmanship Award.

Dorothy Lane:

"I have never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

Basketball (1), volleyball (1).

Joseph Mahoney:

"A bold, bad man--"

Track (2), football (3); Band, orchestra, and Glee Club.

William Hulse:

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Basketball; Witt and Love trophy committees; band and orchestra.

Loretta Keller:

"To belong to no church is dangerous."

Glee Club (1); journalism (3); Editor-in-chief of the Hamletonian; Witt trophy committee; First Aid; usher for Senior Play.

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Edward Mally:

"A penny for your thoughts."

Band (4), orchestra (3); football (2), baseball (1), Military Drill.

John Martin:

"The longer one lives, the more one learns."

Glee Club (3); baseball (4), basketball (3); G. O. representative (2); fencing (1); Junior Ring Committee; Junior Marshall; Love trophy committee; Surveying club; President of the Senior Class; Military Drill.

Philip Martin:

"Agreed to differ."

Glee Club (2), camera club; journalism.

Betty McCrea:

"Laws die, books never."

Journalism (2); G. O. representative (2); Witt trophy committee (3); First Aid; Junior Ring Committee; Senior Prom Refreshment committee chairman; Publicity committee for Senior Play; Refreshment committee for Junior Prom; Usher for Junior Play, Senior Play, Bennet Speaking Contest, and Graduation, 1942; Layout editor for Senior Yearbook.

Stanley Meduski:

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Basketball (1), baseball (1), fencing (1); Military Drill.

Pauline Noviski:

"Honest labor wears a lovely face."

Glee Club (1); basketball (1), track (1); journalism (2); ushered at Junior Play; archery (2), baseball (2), hockey (2).

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Glee Club (2), camera club; journalism.

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Journalism (2); G. O. representative (2); Met trophy committee (3); First Aid; Junior Ring Committee; Senior from Retrenchment committee chairman; Publicity committee for Senior Play; Refreshment committee for Junior Prom; Usher for Junior Play, Senior Play, Bonnet Spreading Contest, and graduation, 1942; Layout editor for Senior Yearbook.

Stanley Mohnkit:

"The midget carries with the brave mind."

Basketball (4), baseball (1), tennis (1); Military Drill.

Pauline Novak:

"Honest labor wears a lovely face."

Glee Club (1); Dramatic Club (4), track (1); journalism (2); usherette at Junior Play; tennis (2), baseball (2), hockey (4).

Louis Pellarin:

"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

Football (4), track (3), baseball (1); Honor Society (1), President of the Honor Society, President of the G. O. Military Drill.

Irene Price:

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Glee Club (1).

Teresa Richner:

"Good things come in little packages."

Glee Club (4); Manager of Girls' basketball team (1) Archery (1); Usher for Senior Play and Bennet Speaking Contest.

Josie Slowinski:

"What's well begun is well done."

Homeroom treasurer; Junior Ring committee; Cafeteria bookkeeper (2); G. O. Representative.

William Smith:

"A word spoken can never be recalled."

Military Drill.

Alice Soons:

"Books are sepulchers of thought."

Basketball (3), baseball (2), tennis (1), field hockey (1); Band (4), orchestra (2); Junior Plays; Girls' A. A.; Decoration committee for Senior Prom; House Committee for Senior Play; Warstamp saleswoman; Honor Society (1); Usher for Bennet Speaking Contest.

William Strong:

"Still waters run deep."

Track; Delegate at Highland for Agriculture Class.

Marjorie Vavricka:

"When you see fair hair, be pitiful."

Orchestra (2), band (2); Music Council; Home room chairman; Witt trophy committee (2); basketball (2), field hockey (2), tennis (2); Honor Society (1); Junior Plays; Junior Vice-President; Junior and Senior Prom committees, Chairman; Journalism (2); Usher for Senior Play; G. O. auditor; Girls' A. A.; Junior Marshall; Usher for Bennet Speaking Contest.

Grace Weeden:

"Forgiveness is better than revenge."

Basketball (2), volleyball (1), softball (1); camera club, art club, dancing club, biology club, typing club, First Aid; journalism (1); House committee for Senior Play; usher for Bennet Speaking Contest (2); Junior and Senior Prom committees; G. O. homeroom treasurer; badminton; Yearbook committee.

Valarina Zabachta:

"They are content to follow where she leads them."

Girl's A. A.; Glee Club (3); Band, (4), drum majorette (1), basketball (4) tennis (1), field hockey (1); Cheerleader (1).

CLASS WILL OF '43

We the class of '43, in clear and intelligent minds do draw up and declare our last will and testament, to the student body of Goshen Central School.

To Mary Lou Santos we leave a rubber stamp with Mr. Sinclair's signature on it so she can make out her own absense slips.

We leave LUCRETIA (Editor-in-Chief) KELLER'S heartbroken admirers to Nellie Werner so Lucretia can go into missionary work with a peaceful mind and the contentment of knowing Nellie will keep them well occupied.

To Leon McBride we will NORMAN BLACK'S ability to be good-looking and not be conceited.

To the Shorthand 1 class we leave this years Shorthand 11's intelligence.

We leave Mary Gray Swezey a comb and a package of "bobbies" to keep her hair out of her eyes.

We will FLORENCE CLARKE'S natural blonde hair to Marie Springer.

To Jane Clayton we leave haunting memories of "HACK" MEDUSKI.

We leave PEPPER MARTIN's caveman technique and his ability to be an outstanding class president to Bill Swanwick.

To Ruth and Jack we present JERRY'S and HARRY'S cozy corner in Mr. Pritchard's darkroom. We guarantee excellent results.

To Worley Wahl we leave a "Superman water pistol" and a personal diary of each of the seniors, so that he doesn't have to take daring risks trying to play Junior G-Man.

To Gerard Sullivan we will the natural ability of LOUIS PELLARIN to attract the women and not resort to wolfing.

We leave VAL ZABACHTA'S army correspondence to Miriam Knob to keep her busier until the ship comes in.

To the Junior boys we leave this year's Senior boys' good looks and a bottle of Atlas Tonic to build up their scrawny bodies.

We leave BETTY MCCREA'S past to Jean Barnes future.

We bequeath ED KNOB'S and Sue Bally's hikes in the woods to Bobby Walker and Doris Coleman.

To Betty Miller we leave a slightly worn copy of Joe Miller's Joke Book.

To Mrs. Williamson we leave fond memories of Goshen Central School.

To "Jazz" Swanwick we leave BILL STRONG'S and BOBBY BACH'S tallness.

We leave IRENE PRICE'S timidness to Mildred Simons to help her make JOE COOK happy.

We leave BILL HULLE'S ability to blush to Ronnie Malinowski.

We will PHIL MARTIN'S "never wrong in aeronautics" spirit to Mr. McGinnis for his prize pupil next year.

We leave JEANNE GILLESPIE'S "jeeps" to the Army and her "stumps" to the National Conservation Program.

To Charles Shubert we leave BOBBY CORTRIGHT'S blonde locks and a bottle of Vitalis to keep them down.

We bequeath to Molly Earle TERESA RICHNER'S ability to keep herself busy while her man is away in the service.

We will GRACE WEEDEN'S American History marks to the future History classes; they'll need 'em.

To Mr. Campaigne we leave a next year's Senior class that is as quiet, well-mannered, obedient, studious, intelligent, and sophisticated as the Class of '43.

To Mr. Allen we leave a new laboratory coat and another brilliant senior class in Science.

To Miss Pope we leave a scarecrow to keep her birds out of the conference room.

To Miss Cruickshank we leave our best wishes for happiness in the WAVE'S.

To Mr. McGinnis we leave four or five gremlins to keep his aeronautics class going next year.

To Bob Rakov we leave a companion as devoted as ROY GORISH.

To Margaret Legge, we leave a recording of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

We leave Marion Knapp's lady-like manners to Frances Mahoney and also two tons of WONG-CHUNG-WRAP-AROUND-THE-LUNG-WITH-THE-TONGUE CHEWING GUM or (We pack it, you smack it,) so that she doesn't have to beat little kids for their wads.

To Mrs. Williamson we leave fond memories of Osaka Central School.

To "Max" Swanwick we leave BILL STRONG's and BOBBY BACH's tallness.

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To Mr. Hurst Lewis, we leave a recording of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

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Joseph Donovan

Joseph Gott

Norman Crotty

Leonard Filipowski

Joseph Mahoney

To our classmates, who have left us for the battlefronts to fight for our flag and freedom, we dedicate this yearbook of 1943.

Edward Knob

Robert Bach

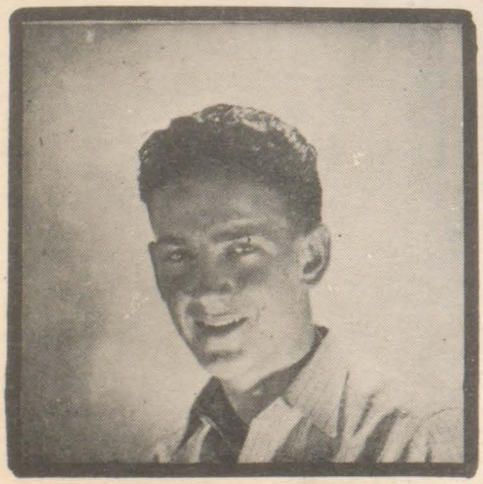
Jeanne Gillespi

Lucretia Keller

John Martin

William Hulle

Josie Slowinski



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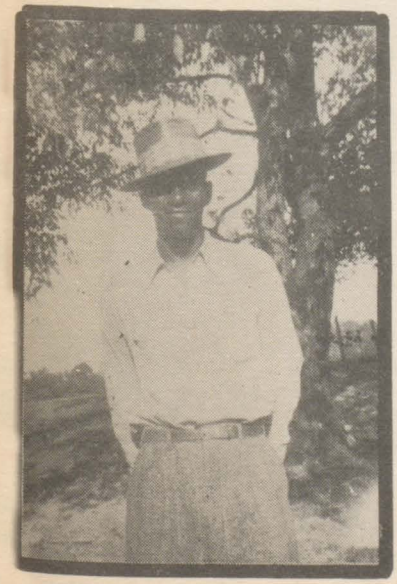

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Pauline Noviski

Louis Pellarin

Phillip Martin

Valerina Zabachta

Robert Cortright

Roy Gorish

Virginia Hill

We leave ED MALLY'S heavy beard to you young men who have not yet started to use a blade.

To the Home Economics class we leave MARGE VAVRICKA'S beautiful wig to be used as a combination dusting rag and floor mop; her blue eyes for the little graders to play marbles with; her removable wooden leg to next year's varsity baseball team to use as a bat; and other miscellaneous features to anyone who can keep them under control.

We leave one of the SENIOR BOYS to the Junior Girls who would be so "nice to come home to."

To Miss Clement we wish happiness and good luck in whatever she undertakes and many thanks for her patience in pulling us through our favorite subject.

We will ROBERT CLAUSON'S ability in Agriculture to Eugene Creeden and also a jar of grease to keep his hair down.

To Ruth Clayton we leave a volume of True Romances so she will have plenty of material for English book reports.

We leave Karl Kohn's nimble and talented pianist fingers to Marilyn Suresky so she can play much better.

To Gordon Parker we leave Inez Francisco to be his little helper in feeding the chickens.

To Harriet Polletz we leave some men at that girls' private school she is going to.

We leave Franky Glebocki's beautiful head and body to the Biology class of next year for disection and experimentation.

We leave Miss Stratton a bottle of Startem Burpen Bicarbonate to accompany a cafeteria luncheon.

To Mr. Martin we leave a new baby carriage with a motor so he can crawl in when the pushing gets tough.

To the entire student body we leave the memories and friendships of the boys who left our class for the armed forces: Namely, JOE DONOVAN, NORMAN CROTTY, LEONARD FILIPOWSKI, LEWIS MALINOWSKI, JOE GOTT, ROBERT FLAHERTY, and JOE MAHONEY.

We bequeath BETTY FREY'S Judy Canova voice to her sister; also her position as waitress at the Orange Inn.

To Miss Waite we leave some handsome men teachers for next year.

To Mr. Sprague we bequeath a pair of "spats" so he can save his #17 ticket.

To Mr. Olsen we leave a contract from Hollywood.

We leave Mr. Slone a pair of roller skates so that he can keep up with his secretary.

To Phil Pines we leave ALICE SOON'S super-duper curlers so that he can put up his eyelashes and hair at night.

We leave ADAM FILIPOWSKI'S sensational marks in mathematics to Jean Bonauto.

To Miss English we leave "orange blossoms" in June.

We leave Josie Slowinski's and PAULINE NOVISKI'S onion stand to Lucy Lempka and Lois Noviski.

And last but not least we leave to Mr. Hooker our undying gratitude for guiding us through twelve trying years.

Poem

When we have long departed,
And the school is dull and dead,
You will miss us one and all,
From pussyface to Ed.

You'll miss our friendly shining faces,
And the foolish pranks of Franky
Not to overlook our joy,
In making teachers cranky.

When all the Senior boys have left,
Including Hack and Blacky,
There will be no eligible males,
To knock the girls all wacky,

Pepper Martin, our strong-armed man,
And Louis, the great, big brute,
Had all the girls in a dither,
But they never gave a hoot.

Let us mention the Senior girls,
With charm you'll n'er forget,
And if you think you'll find much nicer,
Brother, you're all wet.

A treat for anyone to know,
Were Betty, Flo, and Alice
And Marion, queen of Kirbytown ,
Who now lives in a palace.

Reminiscing over names,
There are Josie, Grace, and Terry,
And Val, the little Russian girl,
With vudka, she makes merry.

My poem is almost over,
As are our twelve long years,
Which we have covered with success
Overcoming all our fears.

Name	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Ambition	Favorite Pastime	How they got through	Destination
Bach, R.	"Flappy"	"Wish I could whistle"	To rival Dumbo	Driving	Drove through in his B-19	Brooklyn N. Y.
Bally, J.	"Jerry"	"Ask me a question"	To raise three piano players	Patching Harry's pants	Wheedling the teachers	Who can tell
Black, N.	"Blacky"	"Not so Fast"	Tempt a certain Senior blonde	Cooking in his beanery	Slid through on the last bell	Hash slinger at Ritz
Clarke, F.	"Goldie"	"Ooh, what you said"	Girl mechanic	Using peroxide	Blushed her way	Greasing airplanes
Clauson, R.	"Blank"	"Well, I t-t-think"	Run Wendell Willkie's farm	Getting his name in the paper	It wasn't his looks	Secretary of Agriculture 1935
Cook, J.	"Bo-Jangles"	"There you is; I sees you."	To jockey Whirlaway	Carrying Mildred's books	Arguing about Ham Fish	Groom in Good Time Stables
Cortright, R.	"Corkie"	"Oh, shucks"	Farmer	Curling his hair	By being beautiful	A big farm for a little boy
Crotty, N.	"Crotty"	"Sure"	Bugler in the Marines	Playing his sax	Telling Mr. Messina off	Hitler's Boudoir
Frey, E.	"Betty"	"Oh, don't be funny"	Navy Nurtz	Handwork (what kind)	Telephoning people	Mr. Allen's "Kernel"
Filipowski, A.	"Atom"	"How's the weather?"	Einstein II	Teasing people	Wiggled thru the keyhole	One of the Quiz kids

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Filipowski, L.	"Lemon"	"Dear Marge,"	Admiral	Scrubbing decks	Getting Adam to do his homework	Following Waves
Gillespie, J.	"Jeep the Stump Jumper"	"Don't call me that"	To put on extra pounds	Eating pickles	Jumpin' stumps	Raising stumps
Gorish, R.	"Sheik"	"Pour me another"	Rakov's assistant	Wolfing	Studied	Rakov's Laboratory
Gott, J.	"Wadsie"	"Just pun after another"	To be Mr. Zoot Suit of 1953	W-O-M-E-N	Punned his way	Barnum and Bailey
Hill, V.	"Ginny"	"Oh, shaddup"	A little uncertain	Distilling gin in her cellar	Talking about Bob	Time will tell
Hulle, W.	"Bill"	"Izzat so?"	Raising eggless chickens	Throwing the bull (fiddle)	He plowed through	Raising a "Hulle" lot of farmers
Keller, L.	"Creaky"	"Good night!"	Head nurse for the Merchant Marine	Talking about Edgar	Shoved from behind	Kentucky
Knapp, M.	"Snappy"	"My word"	Housewife	Being a lady	By being silent	Kirbytown
Knob, E.	"Brownie"	"Why, you--!"	Polish little knobs	32 North Church Street	On a wing and a prayer	Co-owner of Bally's Dry Cleaners
Mally, E.	"Pretty-puss"	(He's the strong silent type.)	Mayor of Durlandville	Peeling onions for Polly	Paid a good price	Second Major Wallace

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Mahoney, J.	"Joe"	"This is the way I'd do it."	To be a Benedict	Telling the Generals what to do	That's a $64 question!	Maybrook
Martin, J.	"Pepper"	(CENSORED)	Military secret	Izzy	Telling the teachers where to get off.	Assistant mechanic at Bromley's
Martin, P.	"Flip"	(He doesn't play favorites)	President of a balloon factory	Blowing	Agreeing with the teachers	Congress
McCrea, E.	"Betsy"	"Oh, Fiddle"	Kindergarten teacher	Telling "white" lies	It's a mystery	Model Housewife in Goshen Hills
Meduski, S.	"Hack"	"Want some gum?"	To own a million boxes of "Chiklets"	Loading gun	Sitting home every night (ha! ha!)	Wrigley's
Noviski, P.	"Polly"	"Go to ----"	Catching "Atlas"	Collecting men	Fought her way	Picking onions
Parris, W.	"Wiggy"	"Who's the new girl?"	Weatherman	Stealing "Nikki" from Norman	Steamed his way	U.S. Weather Bureau
Pellarin, L.	"Professor"	"I wouldn't say that"	Send Mr. Campaigne to the office	Being Mr. Hooker's office boy	He fell through	Interpines
Price, I.	"Renie"	"Got your history done?"	To get "Cookie" back	Raising long fingernails	Being silent	Green Street

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Richner, R.	"Terry"	"He's nice"	Secretary	Writing to Bob	Rode through on a jeep	Bob's little housewife
Slowinski, J.	"Josie"	"I didn't do it"	To take shorthand at 250 w.p.m.	Being Transcription class's secretary	Slid through on onion juice	Onion picker
Smith, W.	"Bill"	"Idunno"	Wouldn't you like to know?	Playing the ponies	Rode through	Kentucky
Soons, A.	"Saloonsie"	"Know any jokes"	Hasn't any	Keeping 'em flying	Sassing the teachers	Modeling "horse womens" clothes
Strong, W.	"Strongie"	"Oh, yes"	To raise apples	Driving his car (pre-war)	Mr. Slone's influence	Apple knocker
Sullivan, E.	"Sully"	"I was late because---"	Someday to be on time	Writing letters to a certain sailor	Her tardiness didn't help her any	Timekeeper
Vavricka, M.	"Debby"	"#&*--!?!"	Head soloist for Stet Shower Curtain Co.	Smoking Obie's pipe	Flashing those big blue eyes	Minsky's front row, center
Weeden, G.	"Gracie"	"I got sumpin' to tell you"	Farmerette	Farming	Typed her way	Grease monkey
Zabachta, V.	"Zebby"	"Doesn't he look like John Payne?"	To raise "scotties"	Fixing her hair	Scottie helped her	"scottie" kennel

CLASS PROPHECY

Last Thursday evening the Class of 1943 held a reunion in the spacious ballroom of Black's beanery. Norman, the proprietor, now operates an extensive chain of beaneries all over the United States. The music for the occasion was furnished by Harry Mabee and his "Stomping Stumpers" with the vocalists being that "Gruesome Twosome" Virginia Hill and Betty Frey. They have just graduated from the Dorothy Lane School of Voice Culture. Feature attraction of the evening was Jeanne Gillespie who came all the way from her nursing duties in the Mayo Clinic to do her famed "Flighty Nighty" dance.

The banquet was momentarily interrupted by the entrance of missionary Lucretia Keller who was followed by eight Ubangis and her devoted husband, the Rev. Waverly Parris.

Before the speaking took place, the class participated in a hearty chicken dinner mysteriously provided by the "foul" corporation of "Hulle, Cook, and Bach."

Roy Gorish, Dr. Rakov's able assistant, did the honors of carving the chicken.

Before the speech making took place, several notables made their appearances. Among the late comers wereMMrs. Harry Mabee fresh from her third reconciliation with Harry in Reno. Accompanying her were their three little piano players, Harry, Larry, and Barry.

Sergeant-at Arms, Ed Mally, now connected with the D.A.'s office had his men posted around the ballroom to keep away the delinquent and unscrupulous members of the Class of 1944.

Making a grand entrance was first lady of Kirbytown, Marion Knapp, who is now on the same footing as Mrs. Roosevelt, the everlasting first lady.

The first lady was followed by Mr. and Mrs. William Strong. Mrs. Strong, the former Alice Soons, has held the title of Apple Queen of Orange County for the past ten years.

One of the guests of honor was Mayor Stanley Meduski, of Florida who attended with his lovely wife, formerly Pauline Noviski. They are now happily married and are busy raising five little onion pickers.

Valerina Zabachta is the proprietor of a Kennel which specializes in the raising of "Scotties."

Quite a commotion took place when Ed Mally's strong-arm man, Frank Glebocki, alias "Sweety Face," carried in the diminutive Bill Swanwick, President of the Junior class, who was caught trying to steal Grace Weeden's million-dollar necklace. Grace, who inherited the fortunes of a wealthy uncle, is financing Rev. and Mrs. Parris's missionary work in Africa.

Florence Clarke and Teresa Richner are co-partners in the ownership of the magazine "Silk Stockings" which has been running a long time. Bob Cortright is working for them and has lately been advanced to the position of office boy.

The climax of the evening was several class notables making exciting speeches on their professions. Josie Slowinski who is now the world's champion shorthand writer. She took notes on the speeches. Josie has made the outstanding accomplishment never achieved by a human being in taking shorthand at a thousand words per minute.

The first speech of the evening was made by our class president, John Martin, who is now Governor of New York State and runs a garage as a side line with Bill Smith as head mechanic. During the course of the speech, John went back to 1943 reminiscing over many days spent at hard work. John has never regretted that he always kept at his work, never played hookey, was always willing to accept the teacher's view, and never once dreamt of putting the tack on Mr. Campaigne's seat or of tormenting him as some of the other rowdys did.

The next speech of the evening was delivered by Professor Louis Pellarin who has been doing research work at the "University of Whatastinkami" and belongs to the fraternity of "I-betcha," has finally hit upon a cure for the dreaded squirrel fever which has been spreading all over our country and Europe. He has been acclaimed by all the courts of the world. Many prominent men say that an overdose of his serum was the cause of Hitler's death.

Edward Knob, class vice-president, had the lucky fortune to inherit the super-collosal dry cleaning business of his father-in-law who has retired from this trade. Mr. Knob has finally revolutionized this business by inventing a machine in which a person in order to have his suit cleaned walks in one door and comes out the other with a neat pleat and a creased seat.

Marjorie Vavricka, the girl who used to knock the boy's eyes out at Goshen High School is still doing it down at Minsky's Frolics. Margie is the cute blonde front row, center. Adam Filipowski who is now on the radio as Professor "Quizme" has been following Margie for some time. Believe me, the professor who had all the earmarks of a mild and meek man is the wolf in sheeps clothing. For the last ten years, he has been following Margie on her tours about the country in order to gain her affections. He caught up with her at the County Fair only to

find that she had been happily married at Minsky's since her debut. She has three little children, the first one was Fineavitch, the second one was Onemoreavitch, and the third one was Plenty.

At the close of the evening, Phil Martin, photographer for the daily newspaper, Big Noise, took pictures of the notables attending the banquet.

This resumeof the banquet was reported by Betty McCrea, now a famous newspaer woman who has been a foreign correspond- for the Goshen Democrat for quite a number of years.

Class Poem

We now must leave our friends so dear,
Who stood beside us year by year
To fight in a battle of win or die,
To keep old Glory flying high.

Where imperialistic leaders now trod,
There ill be but one master, God
For only with trust and faith can we
Make the world safe for democracy.

Yes, we may be but just a few,
But there is so much we can do.
We girls will run the factory machines
To back the army, navy and marines.

In parting now, we say adieu,
And pray that God will help us through
Until the day that we may see
The world, a land of liberty.

CLASS SONG

Every boy and girl
In every walk of life
Must help to do his share
In all this bitter strife.

We work in factories
Build ships and planes and tanks
To all our fighting boys
We want to show our thanks.

Americans are grateful for
A land of liberty
And we will vanquish every foe
To keep democracy.

We're the cream of the crop
And we'll never stop
Till we have licked the Jap
And kicked the Nazi off the map.

Kids from the country
Kids from the city
Kids from small towns too
The Greek, the Irish, the Scotch, the Jew.

Have left their schools to join the ranks
To show them how to fight
And we believe in fighting for
What we know is right.

The girls in defense plants, SPARS, WAVES, and WAACS,
The boys on land and see
We'll meet again
In fifty-three.

From these portals we must leave
To fight for liberty
To clasp the hand of Uncle Sam
To win a lasting victory
On the land we must march
On the sea we must sail
In the air we must fly
In sunshine, storm, and gale.
So to our classmates we bid farewell,
Our schooldays here are o'er
But we'll remember Goshen High
Forevermore.

Jeanne Gillespie

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Service for the Class of 1943 was held at the Episcopal Church, Sunday morning, June 20, at 11:00. The Reverend Edwin Smthe delivered the message to the graduating seniors.

The Union Service of the three Protestant Churches was presided over by the Reverend Smythe who was assisted by the Methodist and Presbyterian Ministers.

COMMENCEMENT

The colorful Commencement Exercises were held in the auditorium of the Goshen Central School on June 22, at 8:15. The speaker was Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the Collegeate Church of St. Nicholas, in New York City.

The musical portion of the program was under the direction of Mr. Donald L. Lockwood. There were several Glee Club numbers directed by Mr. Lockwood and instrumental numbers under the direction of Miss Grace Drachler.

At the close of the exercises, the graduates marched out and received the congratulations of their friends and relatives.

Marion Knapp.

Louis Pellain

Roy Gorish

Jerry Bally

Edward Hurst

Ed Mally

Joseph Lodge

Valerina Zabachta

Marjorie Varnicka

Betty McCrea

John Martin

William Smith

Lucretia Keller

Henry Mahe

Florence Clarke

Grace L. Helder

Pauline

Teresa Pitcher

Josie Slowinski

Norwicki

Elizabeth M. Gray

Irene Price

Wilfred Gage

Allan Filipowski

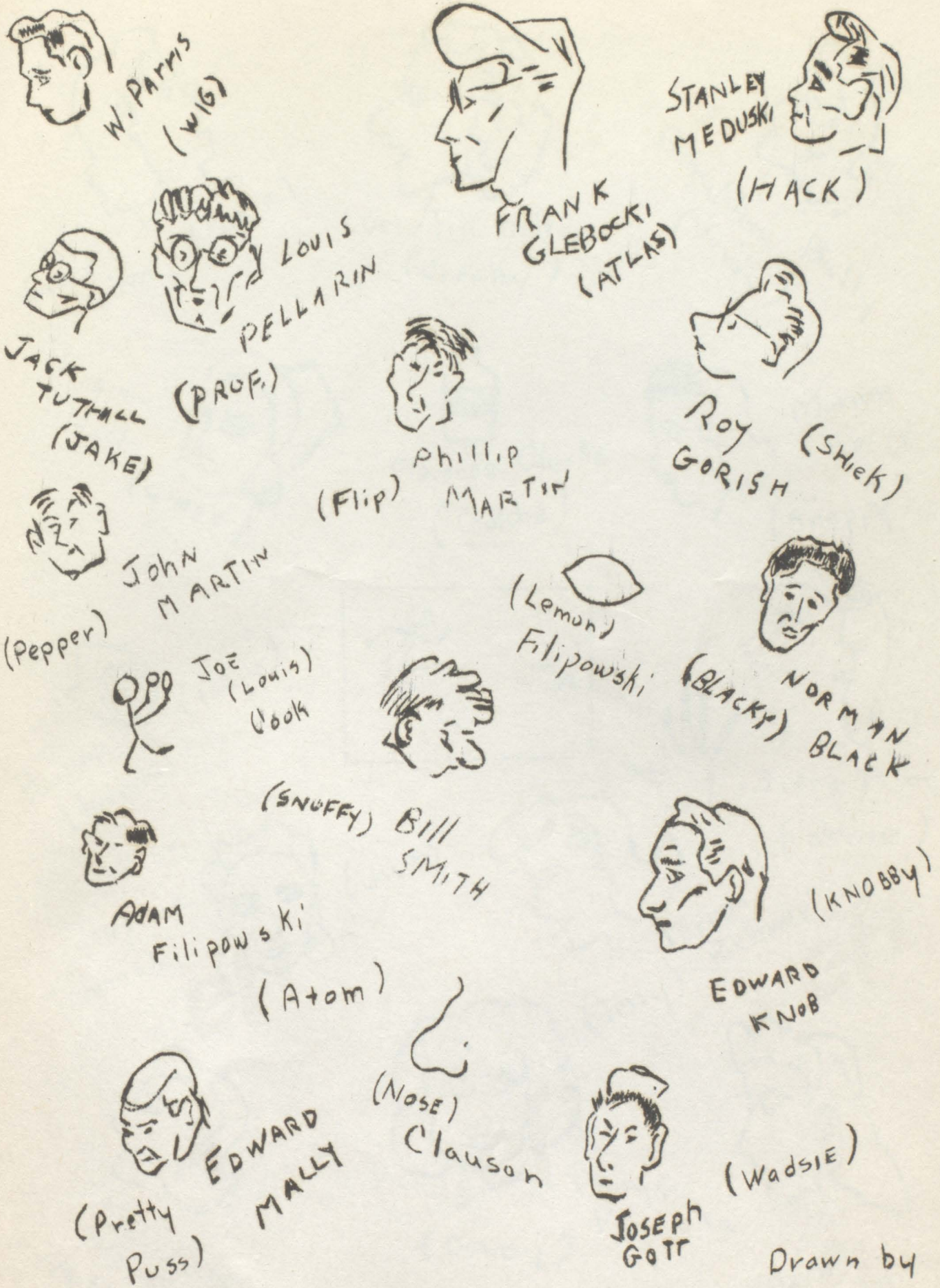
Stan Kedinski

Hardy Paris

Norman Black

Alice Sowa

Phillip Martin



Drawn by W. Parris

SENIOR "BOYS"

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Drawn by
W Parris
(Fuzz)
Edward
Mauty
(Pretty)
(Nose)
Clawson
Joseph
Gatt
(Wadsie)
(Atom)
Edward
King
(Knobby)
Adam
Filipowski
(Snuffy) Bill
Smith
(Lemon)
Filipowski
Joe
(Lonny)
Jack
(Bacey) Black
Morgan
(Popper)
John
Martin
(Flip)
Philip
Mahatin
(Snake)
Roy
Gorisch
(Bake)
Jack
Tuttle
(Pope)
Louis
Pellarin
(Atlas)
Frank
Gliboski
(Mack)
Stanley
Medoff
(Jaw)
W. Parris

Grace Weedon (Gracie)

Lucretia Keller (Creaky)

Geraldine Bally (Verry)

Virginia Hill

(GINNY)

Florence Clarke (Goldie)

Marion Knapp (Snappy)

(Polly)

Pauline Noviski

Irene Price (Renie)

(Josie)

Josephine Slowinski

Teresa Richner (Terry)

Elizabeth Frey (Betty)

Marge Vavricka (Debby)

Valerina Zabachta (Zebby)

SENIOR "Girls"

Geraldine Reilly
(Jerry)

Lucretia Weller
(Crosby)

Grace Wedgeon
(Gracie)

Pulaxion Harpp
(Sparky)

Florence Clarke
(Gabie)

Virginia Hill
(Ginny)

Irene Price
(Renie)

Pauline Haverty
(Polly)

Teresa Pickinpaugh
(Terry)

Josephine Slowinski
(Josie)

Valerina Kabonitis
(Zebby)

Marge Varnado
(Bobby)

Elizabeth Ferry
(Betty)

SENIOR "Girls"